H. CLAY PASCON of Troy, N. Y., died at Jacksonville, Fig., on the 14th. Mr. Bascom was a prominent leader of the prohibition party.

JOHN STUART PRIOR, Sixth earl of Darnley, died suddenly at his home, Clifton lodge, Athlog, County Meath, Ireland, on the 15th, aged os. He sat in the house of lords as Lord Clifton.

As a result of the experiments of the board which is investigating battleships steel, nearly the whole amount now in the Newport News (Va.) Ship Building Co.'s yards may be con-

A DOZEN students of the Kansas medical college at Topeka, have notified the Cuban Junta in New York that they are ready to take the field at any time as surgeons in the cause of the insurgents.

NINE inchesof rain in 11 days, following the fall floods, caused the highest water ever known in the valleys of southwest Washington, and wrought great destruction to property and some loss of life.

In the French chamber of deputies, on the 17th Premier Meline said that he was unable to extend any hope that a bill for the increase of the sugar bounties would pass at the present session of the chamber.

SEVERAL trained nurses of Minneapolis, Minn., have volunteered to go to Caba, agreeing to pay their own expenses, if some one will arrange matters so that they can get there. Eighty men have volunteered.

Ar the suggestion of Sonator Vest, on the 15th, the senate committee on finance decided to defer until after the holidays consideration of the nomination of David R. Francis, of Missouri, to be secretary of the interior.

Mus. Chanbian Tircomp and Mrs. Charles Abbey left New York, on the 15th, for Canton, O., as representatives: of the Brooklyn Woman's Republican Union league to present a gold vase as with. n gift from the league to Mrs. McKin-

THE Madral El Correo Militar demands that Gen. Weyler be recalled from Cuta and replaced by Gen. Marin, Gen. Macins, now in command of the troops in the Canary islands, succeeding the marquis of Ahumada, as second in command.

Two savers shocks of earthquake visited the greater part of England and Wales on the 17th, Over 200 towns and villages were affected. The cathedral at Hereford was damaged somewhat, and in the same place a woman died of fright.

The Lendon Times' Berlin correstenant Frank H. Dimock, of Massa-spondent says that the porte has re-chusetts, to be first lieutenant in the theater, died in his private car at theat with the joint demand of the powers. Said-Ed-Din Pasia was accused of Is a fit of insane rage, on the 19th, Berne, Said-rand, elected Dr. Adolph

THE London Dally News has a dispatch from Berlin with reference to rumors of the refusal of importation of American petroleum. It says that German consumers are likely to suffer more by this move than American exporters, Russin alone being scarcely able to supply Germany.

The Calcutta Englishman of November 25 contents that the home offciuls are atteriv at fauit in repard to the dimensions of the famine in India. It says that practically every province is involved, and asserts that such errors at the outset may result in irretrievable disaster and suffering before the crisis is over.

Accounting to surrage indications in Madrid, Capt.-Gen. Weyler will soon be reneved of his command in Cuba. The discontent with Weyler is noticeable even in the government organs. They any that, instead of going to Havana to receive an unmerited evation. he ought to mare continued minitary operations in the province of Financel

PROP. CHARLES H. BINTON gave the first public exhibition, on the lath, of his baseball pitching cannon in the college gymnamum at Princeton, N. J. A canvas execustop was erreted in the gymnasium and from the cannon, placed at pitcher's distance, balls were escharged, showing the different curves and rate of speed that can be

On the 15th the New York board of canvassers completed the canvass of 15th. the votes east in that state at the recent election. On presidential electors the vote was as innows: McKintey, Southerst, 17,007; promortion, 10,002; biann, defective and scattering, 12.,-150. McKintey over Bryan, 265,460; Menimiey over all, 215,45%.

QUEEN VICTORA, the prince and princonsort, who died December 14, 1861.

that every detail of the proposed Ven- ceeding, if not completed, whereby ezue an treaty was communicated to Great Britain would derive considerasenor Anorade, the Venezucian minus- ble benefits in the opening up of Chlim, ter, before no left Washington, and adding that an English syndicate hawas by note cabled to President Crespo obtained a concession to construct and at Caracas and the approval of the Ven- maintain a long railroad, which would experien government obtained by cable | be a powerful counter check to Rusbefore Sir. Andrade started to carry a sign designs. copy of the proposed fronty to submit.

THE Paris Temps says that an interphilosoni conference will be held in dut city in March to discuss proposals ving in view the abolishing of the stem by which consumers bear the orden of the bounties oranted to Augus manufacturers

CURRENT TOPICS. | 17 is regarded that an expedition from Honduras landed on the south

Rivera.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Second Seasion.

In the senate, on the 15th, Mr. Morgan (Aba.) Spoke for more than an hour advocating im-mediate intervention in behalf of Cuba, using very strong language in arging his point. The resolution previously offered by him requesting the president to communicate papers rela-ting to the condition of affairs in Cuba was agreed to. The pension bill of Nancy C. Aliaparchasers of the Atlantic & Facilic targets, to form a new corporation, with the rights, privileges and obligations of the old, was passed.

LINATHAN HALL, one of the largest

In the senate, on the 16th, the resolution to buildings in connection with the Knoxtake up the Dingley bill for consideration was the subject of a very warm discussion between several senators, which resulted in a complete acquiescence on both shies of the chamber in the fact that the Dingley bill could not possibly be passed at the present session. In the house nearly all of a four hours' session was devoted to consideration, in committee of the whole, of the army appropriation bill for the year ending June 30. ISIS, and an amendment cutting off the Hot Springs (Ark.) hospital was agreed to. When the committee rose the point of no quorum was made and sustained and the house adjourned.

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A sox of George Hart, a pioneer viile, Tenn., on the 16th. discovered in the house and grappled days overdue.

Chinese News, acting as high priest, which spanned Four-Mile run, at the He made an address outlining the main entrance to Schenly park, Oak-

ent for a Maerid newspaper, on the represented an investment of about 13th, Capt.-Gen. Weyler stated that he \$540,000. had returned to Havana in order to Mus. J. Coleman Imagron, daugh-disperse the rebels who are flocking ter of Mrs. William Astor, was marinto the province of Havana.

A. Proutty, of Vermont, to be an in- widsky merchants. terstate commerce commissioner, vice | Heavans, the impleion, who gave W. G. Vegsey, resigned: Second Liencalled Said-Ed-Dia Tasha, the porte's revenue cutter service. Also a long Valley, N. Y., on the 17th, while on special envoy to Crete, in accordance list of promotions in the navy, made route to Beniff rd, Pa.

thwarting the reforms in Crete, prom- Ernest L. Chase, of Detroit, Mich., Deucher product of the Swiss con-

The Washington Times was purchased, on the 15th, from C. G. Conn. by Stilson Huckins. Hon. John H. er, was placed in charge.

business owing to n heavy run made ished. It is believed, however, that 78 by its depositors. The bank was or- of the anarchists have been ser-000, and is one of the oldest nectoral servitude. banks in the United States.

HENRY P. BUILDE, a well-known lawyer and elabaran, who had beer missing from his home in New York city four days, returned on the 14th. He was found to be suffering from an attack of grip.

Tur steam schooner Edith, Capt. Edwards, with a crew of 30 men aboard, was, on the 15th, nine days overdue at Tacoma, Wash., from the Halibut banks off Heeate sound and fears were entertained that some mishap had befallen her owing to the severe storms.

FIRE in the Western Union Tele graph Co.'s building at Evansville, Ind., on the Lith, damaged Frondrach Bros., eigar manufacturers, whose factory occupies the top floor of the building, 25 600. The Western Union office was not damaged to any extent. THE French coasting steamer Marie Fanny was lost off the island of Alderney, in the British channel, on the 15th, and her crew of 14 men were

THE lumbermen of the United States met in convention in Cincinnati on the

FIGHTING is reported west of the trocha in Pinar del Rio, Cuba, where the insurgents, under Macco's succes-819,000; Bryan, 551,000; Palmer, 19,780; sor, Gen, Ruis Rivera, have taken the field against the Spanish forces left there by Gen. Weyler. No details have been received yet, but 50 wounded soldiers arrived at liavana, on the 15th, from the neighborhood of Artemisa.

IT was stated in Havana, on the 15th cess of Wales, the dune and duchess of | that Gen. Weyler had called in some of York, I raice and Princess Christian, the troops stationed outside of the the marquis of horne and Princess city, fearing an attack by Gen. Gomez, Louise, Princess Teatrice of Batten- who was reported to be moving east burg and her cantaren, and the entire | ward with a large force, well armed court attended memorial services in and provisioned. The insurgents had the mausoleum at frogmere on the already occupied several small towns 14th in commemoration of the prince held by the Spaniards in the eastern

part of the province of Havana. THE London Globe of the 15th sal ir is ascertained from efficial sources | that important negotiations were pro-

ALEX SALVINI, the well-known actor son of the celebrated Italian trage dian, Tomasso Saivini, died at Fio

ence, Italy, on the 15th. CAPT. GEN. WEYLER has published decree regarding the circumstances Antonio Maceo's death. Tals deer says that Maceo's body is buried us Bejucal, between Santago de la Vegas and Rincon, in Liavana provi. co.

side of the island of Cuba, recently, Worried By a Supreme Court Decision. with large supplies of ammunition and arms, and that the cargo was safely delivered into the possession of tien.

A BEAVY wind and rain storm raged along the Atlantic coast on the 15th. At Atlantic City, N. J., the large Casino building, where the Elks' disaster happened two years ago, collapsed with a crash, carrying with it an untenanted cottage next door.

A DESPATCH from Cape Town says buch was passed over the president's veto, and that Col. Cecil Rhodes' country house the house joint holiday resolution was con-curred in. In the house, consideration of the bill to amend the postal law relating to second class matter was begin. The bill to authorize parchasers of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad

acquiescence on both sides of the chamber in | building was occupied by female stu-

Cuban refugees during the existing to understanding ton, and son of the late Congressing that the hill was passed and a conference man Prister, of Kentucky, committed unleaded and the bouse the usual bit is in fur-

MARION HATFIELD, a relative of the notorious Hattields of Kentucky and West Virginia, was hanged in Sneed-

farmer of Marshall county. In., was shot and instantly killed, on the morn due at New York from European ports. ing of the 13th, by a burglar whom he nine of which were from two to six

Mag. McKineny went to Chicago, on The Chinese residents of Chicago the 16th, for a week's visit with friends. opened a temple to Confucius on the | Tun beautiful and costly Casino 13th, Wong Chin Foo, editor of the building, together with the bridge plans of the Celestials for the con- land station, Pittsburgh, Pa., were derersion of Chicago.

Is an interview with a corresponding. The easino building and contents.

ried in St. Columbia's church, London, THE president has sent to the sen- on the 17th, to Mr. George Hair, a ate the following nominations: Chas. member of the firm of Haig & Haig,

nged 2s, cut the threat of his wife, federation for 1897, and Mr. Franky, aged 12, and then cut his own threat the present minister of the interior, from ear to ear, fataily wounding both. vice-president. Mr. Deneher was vice-

Oberly, formerly Indian commissions cent disturbances at Exceeding was | concluded on the 17th. The sentences The First national bank of Holli- imposed are kept secret, and anyone daysburg, Pa., on the 14th, suspended divulging them is to be severely pungamized in 1-65, is capitalized at \$55; teneral to death and 59 others to penal

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The senate was not in session on the eth....In the house Churles Crisp. on of the late ox-Speaker Crisp, wa orn in as representative from the Third district of Georgia, to fill the vacancy caused by his father's death The bill appropriating \$130,000 to en the government to make an exhibit at the Tennessee centennial excosition at Nashville next year was cosed. Most of the remainder of the y's session was devoted to the consteration of the legislative, excenive and judicial appropriation bill, vittout disposing of which the house adjourned.

P. Anto and his wife, of Sheffield O. catives of Finland, were awakened, at three o'clock on the morning of the h, by neighbors shouting that their onse was on fire. They escaped in afety, but returned to rescue a grand hild, when the floor gave way and all hree were precipitated into the cel lar, where they burned to death.

Advices received from Hayana, on he 20th, conveyed the startling intelgence that the insurgent army in cavy force had crossed the Jucara-Moron trocini. There appears to be no doubt that this is the force commanded by the insurgent commander-in-chief. and tast Gomez' long-booked-for offer

sive movement had begun in carnest The weekly statement of the New York city associated banks for the week ended on the 19th showed the following changes: Reserve, increase \$1,600,375; loans, increase, \$3,512,500; specie, increase, \$693,500; legal tenders. nercase, \$2,811,100; deposits, increase \$2,984,903; circulation, decrease, \$14.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE, United State consul-general to Havana, accompanied by his wife and daughter, t the midnight train from New York, on the 20th, en route for Hayana. He expected to spend some days, before sailing, with friends at Ocala, Fla.

Five persons were barned to death in their home, 514 East Fifty-Eighth street, New York city, on the night of the 20th. The victims were Arron Goldsmith, 45 years old, and his wife and three children. Goldsmith was a wholesale liquor dealer.

The Cheineati, Hamilton & Dayton railread, in conjunction with the Wabash has inaugurated a line of Pullman and Wagner reclining chair and sleeping cars between Cincinnati and Hanni

Tun Berliner bank (of Berlin) has decided to increase its capital from 7,500,000 marks to 20,000,000 marks.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Lawvers in St. Louis and other cities of the state are somewhat purturbed over a recent decision of the supreme court.

The case in question is that of the State vs.

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Bobbat (p. 21), a product from the Autrain elecont court, presided over by Judge E. M.

Highes there are the court's reasons for

sending the case bank:

"In the closing argument to the jusy the

prosecuting attorney turned to the presence at

the bar of the court and demanded him as this

infamous, betherous some rel. The counsel

for defendant professed, but the case declined

to rebule the presenting attempt and de
to rebule the presenting attempt and deto reliable the presecuting afterney and de-lendant needed. We can not too strongly express our disappeared of such language and such conduct in one charged with the fin-periant duty of representing the state in a public preservation, temped have no right to induce in such that of a prisoner such language should have been immediately re-bulted by the court. It was a colous contempt to the diguity of the court, and an altogether unwarrigated assembly upon the poissoner. Again and again we have reversed cames for such conduct, ned must nigh will containe to do so until the presenting attorneys understand that no man however gallry, can be punished in this state, with our approval until he has had a farrand dispartial telal. The judgment is reversed and cause remanded for this mission democratic vote for Palmer and Buck-conduct.

Another Datife for the Gilliss Estate. A suit for \$650,000 dower in Kansas City property was begun in the circuit court in that city the other day.

county contrhouse is neared, the property on which the city water works plant is built and a considerable partion of the old town. Its value is 2 cruise There are ever 1920 defendants, is of whom are unused in the serie.

Mrs. Steward lorger for claim to a one-third interest in the estate on the ground that she is the widow of Martin Van theren Jackson, who sted in Kansas City is 1850 and who claimed to be a son of the Williams (1976).

Col. Gillies died in Kansas City in 1981. He was generally reputed to have been a bachelor. Numbers of claimants have brought suits against the Collies estate influence but only two were claim and control of Francisch Royer.

breed histane, or the name of Francis Boyer and Jim charley. A soft was brought a year ago by Antonio Gillies, an Indian who was fought bard in the direct court. A sestict was returned in favor of the Gillies estate and an appeal was taken. The case is new pending in

Gov. Stone and Train Robbers.

The governor has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 each for the robbers who recently held up a train within the city limits of St. Louis, train within the city limits of St. Louis, in his predimention ofering the remark the governor says: I army the last two or three years enveral train reductive have occurred in this state. They have also eccurred frequently in other states. In almost every instance those e immitting these cromes in Missouri have been apprehended and punished by imprisonment.

In 1995, a new was emarked by the legislature of this state making train religious a capital offense. I hearthy induce the emissioner of this state making train religious which gravity endangers have at the construent of this law. Train religious is a crime which gravity endangers have at the making area to be designated by circumstances of the made distort, as I is perfectly by atmediated designate men. Its request occurrence will do in-calculate hum to the state. It is a crime test should be broken up, and I control disciplinate and impationed that process do not send with c imituals of this class with the utmost severity. The ever hively richer described, would in my inde-ment, put in out to this description of crime in this state."

Successful Larmers' Institute. The farmers' institute at Lebanon, ander the auspices of the state board

of agriculture, was a success. Dr. T. E. White, state veteringeran, discussed tion for their treatment. Prof John R Kick, state sup claimed out of schools, delivered an to see intendent of schools delivered and reson education impressing farmers with importance of giving their some and daughters good extinuous school education G. W., Waters also discussed the question of educa-tion from a farmer's schoolysim. There was an excellent olepay of from any former products, appleadational goods, futter, the secrete, an exhibition, all the products of facileds county.

Shot the Acent and Robbed the Station Early the other evening a masked man, heavily armed, entered the Missouri l'acitic depot at Minden, Barton county, and fired two heavy charges from a shotgun into Agent Brook's back and leg. The assassin then robbed the money drawer, securing a small

amount of money, and escaped. Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtzelaw, of Chillicothe, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the other evening. Among those present were S. England and Mrs. Joseph Stone, who were guests at the wedding in Mercer

county, Ky., 50 years ago. A Top for Other-Spekers. Gov.-elect Stephens was greatly benefited in health by his stay at Hot

Springs. In answer to an inquiry the other day, as to further appointments under the incoming ad-ministration. Mr. Stephens said he did not think he would consider any more proliferations. for office until after his imaguration. Victory for Postsellers

The supreme court has decided that bookmaking and poolselling at any place other than upon the premises of race-courses, with emergency clause," is unconstitutional, as it is class legis- | shipping list.

Made a Normai School Regent. The governor has appointed Scott J. Miller, of Chillicothe, member of the board of regents of the state normal school, to firl the vacancy caused by

the resignation of Robert N. Bodine.

Was Prominent la Jusper County. Mrs. E. Robertson, Carterville, died recently of general debility, aged 92. She was one of the oldest and most prominent residents of Jasper county. Not Wife Abandonment,

The St. Louis court of appeals decides that where a man leaves his wife and children, but contributes for their support, it is not wife-abandonment, Says It is Not Genuine.

Probate Judge Rassieur of St. Louis holds that the Sublett bill, alleged to have been made years ago, disposing of a big slice of St. Louis, is spurious. Gave a Bead of Trust. The firm of Shepard & Co., one of

to secure all of their creditors. An Old Resident Gone.

Dr. John H. Coshow, a pioneer of St. Charles county, died at his home in St. Charles, aged 87. Deceased was born in St. Charles county,

THE ENTIRE VOTE.

Polled by the Country at the Late Semeral Election in Practically Complete Form—There Are a Few Minor Discre-pencies, Which, However, Cut But a Trifling Figure and Do Not Affect the

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The canvass of the vote of New York state just made practically completes the official vote by states, and makes it possible for the first time to tabulate the popular vote for president. With the exception of Utah and South Dakota, where the courts have ordered the revision of the completed returns, the final vote of all states has been collected by the United

Associated Presses. The total vote cast was 13,934,653. This was 1,813,124 more than the total vote of 1892. McKinley received 7,109,-480, and Bryan, 6,508,681, a plurality for Mckinley of 600,799. The vote for Bryan and Sewall and that for Bryan and Watson are combined in the total vote given for Bryan. Only 12 states reported a separate vote for Bryan and Watson. This aggregate ner was 132,056. The prohibition vota for Levering was 127,174. The national, or free-silver prohibitionists cast 15,520 votes for Bentley. Matchett, the cambidate of the socialist-labor party, received 33,943.

The following is the tabulated vote:

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California -	144 Sec.	144,166		\$552	
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Delaware.	31, 152	16.615	9.41	6 5	
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New Jersey	2:1:307	113.675	0.37	5.614	3.985
Sew York	510 535	601,615	15,970	16.07	
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irginia	135,388	154.9%)	2,000	2,3143	115
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vicentinia.	200131	165,125	4,564	7,000	1,614
Vyoming-	10,072	10,255		104	
Totals	7,109.450	1505,051	132,000	1.7.174	3.912

The Official Vote of South Dakota. canvass of the vote cast in this state here yesterday. On the state ticket the popullst nominees for governor, attorney-general and railroad commissioner were elected. The republicans got the rest of the state ticket. The vote for congressmen and elector was: Republican, Crawford, 40,943; Gamble, 40,575; populist, Kelly, 41,125; Knowles, 41.151; prohibition, Alexander, 653; Lewis 700 Electors - Bream 41 225; McKinley, 41,042; Levering, 664.

FROM HONOLULU.

Ex-Queen LiPs Departure—The Annexa tion Sentiment Growing.

Honotett, Dec. 10.—The departure of ex-Queen Lilinokalani for the United States was conducted with the greatest secreey, only half a dozen inimates knowing of her plans. On the way to the steamer she called on President Dole and informed him of her trip. Nothing is known of the

The annexation club has been reorganized with L. A. Thurston as president. The annexation sentiment is again very strong, the government and most of the population favor it. The U. S. S. Alert arrived vesterday to relieve the Adams.

THE BOSTON ALL RIGHT.

The Story of Her Grounding Originated in a Priot's Spite.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- A dispatch from Victoria printed here says that the United States steamer Boston grounded on Sandspit, near Chemiulpo, any more applications home for repairs. The Daily Report received letters by last steamer from Yakohama stating there is no truth whatever in the report of the groundthe act entitled "An act to probibit ing of the steamer. The Boston, when off Chemiulpo, declined the services of a pilot, who, out of revenge, sent the story of the grounding to the Nagasaki

SUDDEN DEATH

Of Hermans, the World-Famous Prestidigitator Died on a Railway Train. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 18.-Her mann, the magician, who gave a performance here Wednesday night, at the Lyceum theater, died at Great Valley, while en route to Bradford, Pa. His body is now at Salamanca, N. Y. Mr. Hermann was perfectly well

when he took the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh train here at 7:30 a. m. As the train approached Great Valley, a few miles this side of Salamanca, he suddenly expired. The car containing the body was switched off at Sala-

A SHORTAGE REPORTED

In the Accounts of Postmaster Hatch a Newport, Ky. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—Post Office In-

spectors Leatherman and Holmes, who ave been examining the books of Postmaster J. J. Hetch, of Newport, the largest dry goods houses in John-Ky., report a shortage in his accounts son county, has given a deed of trust with the government of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Hetch has disappeared and his whereabouts is unknown. He was a leading citizen of Newport, being president of the Newport Printing and Newspaper Co., publishers of the Kentucky State Journal,

PRESIDENT OR CZAR?

Royal Prerogatives Casmed for Our Chief Executive—He Can Utterly Ignore Congress, and Befuse to be towerned by Its Acts, 'int. May Himself Bring About a Foreign War-Precedents Established.

Washington, Dec. 21.-There is

every reason to believe that Sceretary

Olney's declaration that recognition is

exclusively an executive function was not made until after that caution and thorough deliberation which characterized his conduct of the negotiations with Lord Salisbury over the Venezuelan controversy and other important official matters which have called for his decisions since he entered President Cleveland's cabinet as attorney general nearly four years ago It is well known in the logical official circles, especially in the cabinet, that questions of presidential prerogatives were forced upon him by his colleagues among the executive's advisers at the outset of this administration in connection with the perplexities that arose in the Hagenban affair when the executive was placed in direct antagonism with congress. The paramount mission of Commissioner Brount to Honolulu was understood to have been undertaken with the attorney-general's full indorsement and all the subsequent acts of the administration with regard to the mid-ocean republic were said to have not been inaugurated at his sugges-

> In his official capacity Mr. Olney was intimately associated with the president in the steps which were taken to suppress the great railroad riots by the use of federal troops and throughout his occupancy of the de-

The sharp demarcation of congressional and executive functions with respect to purely international matters was presented to him as the legal adoption of the president upon the adoption of the loar Turkish resolutions, and at that time it was understood that such instructions to the president by congress, whether in the form of concurrent or joint resolutions, did not require compliance, The president neither signed nor disapproved the resolutions, nor did he transmit tuem to the Ottoman porte. The Cuban resolutions were sim-

the conclusion that their effect was exclusively advisory, however mandistance their language might be. It is pointed out by state departbeen confirmed by the supreme court dence of Cuba, the first result, it is

under the constitution, the president is the sole judge as to whether such emissary shall be received. Precisely this emergency has arisen in the past few weeks. The greater republic of Central America has come into existence and its accredited minister, Mr. Redugney, has been in Washmoton a fortnight. He has not been received by the president nor has the American charge at Managua, Nicara-

accredited minister or other em sarv

of that island. The contention is that,

run, been authorized to formally recognize the new arrangement. The president also took his own time in recognizing the provisional government of Hawaii and also the Dolegovernment. Frequently prompt. recognition of a foreign government has taken place without any thought of the possible approval or disapproval of congress, notably when President Harrison acted on the practical termination of the Chilian revolution. The same was also the ease upon the establishment of the present

republic of France and the republic of Henzil. Another recent case of the exercise of the president's authority in receiving and dealing with foreign minsters was the dismissal of Sir Lionel Sackville-West, the British minister. While this caused no disruption of our relations with Engrand, it is held that it showed the president's power to act attogether without consulting congress and it was an instance of an executive action which might have led to

In this connection it is also pointed out that while congress can alone declare war, it is clearly within the power of the president, by his own action, to bring about a war, which, if declared by an opponent, would create a condition he would be compelled to meet until congress could assemble and act, especially if hostilities were provoked on our coast.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE.

Comez and His Insurgent Army Cross the Juenro-Moron Treeba. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-A special disputch to the Herald from Jackson-

ville, Fig., says: Advices received here last night from Havana convey the startling intelligence that the insurgent army in heavy force had crossed the Jucaro-Moron trocha. There appears to be no doubt that this is the force commanded by the insurgent commander-in-chief, and that Gomez' ong-looked-for effective movement has begun in earnest.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Whales are never seen in the Gulf stream. The smallest humming bird weighs but

The Holland dykes are from ten to forty feet in height.

hours and thirty-four minutes.

20 grains.

Camplior and gun cotton are chief constituents of celluloid goods. The French minister of war intely offered a prize for the swiftest bird in a flight from Perigueux to Paris, 319

THE FIRST STEP

Towards Recognizing Cuba as an Independent Republic.

Senator Cameron's Resolution to That End Ordered Favorably Reported by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The senate committee on foreign relations, by a practically unanimous vote, ordered a favorable report to be made to the senate, Monday, on the Cameron resolution recognizing the independence of the republic of Cuba. A verbal change was made in the text of the resolution so that, as finally agreed to, it reads as follows:

Resolved, By the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that the independence of the republic of Cuba be and the same is hereby acknowledged by the United States of America.

Section 2 That the United States will use its friendly offices with the government of Spoin to bring to a close the war between Spain and Cuba.

Secretary Olney, who had been requested to appear before the committee by Senator Sherman, was present for one hour and laid before the committee all of the information in the possession of the state department. He stated to the committee very fully the policy of the administration and the reasons that actuated it in its present attitude towards the insurrection in Cuba. No member of the committee is willing to make any statement as to what Mr. Olney partment of justice he was constantly said, each one looking upon his statecalled upon to declare the limitations | ment as a confidential matter between of executive power under the constitu- the secretary and the committee. Sufficient is known, however, to show that Mr. Olney admitted before the committee the information received from Consul-General Lee and other

> The secretary was accorded the greatest respect throughout, and the dialogue was friendly.

Mr. Olney's argument did not appear to have much weight with the committee, if it was against the passage of the resolution, for immediately upon his withdrawal, the resolution was laid Harly ignored, though at the time of before the committee for action. There their adoption it was generally under-stood that Secretary Oiney had reached intion was agreed to without a dislution was agreed to without a dissenting voice. The only point of difference was as to whether the action of the committee should be made pubment officials that congress has never | lie at once or withheld until Monday. One senator thought action of any in its assertion of any powers not ex- sort should be postponed until after pressly given to it by the constitution. | the holidays, but the will of the main the event of the recognition of jority prevailed and there was practi-Phanne, S. D., Dec. 18.—The official cither the beiligerency or incependal cal unanimity in the vote. Senators Grav and Daniel were both absent, but held, would be the appearance of an it is said that both of them are favorble to the action taken by the com-

Senator Cameron was instructed to prepare the report that will be sabmitted to the senate. As a matter of fact the report was written and was submitted to the committee. It is looked upon as an exceedingly strong document, and goes into the diplomatic history of the United States very fully to show our policy in the matter of recognizing new states. Some few additions and alterations were suggested by other members of the committee, but the report as drawn by the sena tor is practically complete.

This report will be made to the senate Monday, but, as stated before in these dispatches, there is no prospect of decisive action in either house of congress before the holidays. Manwhile the situation in Cuba, as it d:velops during the holidays, will undoubtedly affect the final action of congress on the resolution. Caly two adverse suggestions were made in the committee on the Cameron resolution. Both of these counseled delay until after the holidays. These suggestions came, it is understood, from Senators Hale and Sherman.

News of the action of the committee spread abroad rapidly. The house was in session and the Cuban sympathizers crowded to the front. The parliamentary programme for the Cameron resolution is to pass the senate and the house, not antil after the holidays, however, and then go to the president, where it is a foregone conclusion a veto awaits it. In the committee on foreign relations the sentiment was quite general that the president would veto the resolution. It is believed the senate and house will both pass it over the veto, if the Cuban cause does not receive a serious setback during the holidays. But it is expected that a long debate will be held on the resolution in both house and senate, and the day when the resolution will reach the president for his action is several weeks ahead. In the present temper of congress, with public sentiment growing rapidly in favor of Cuba, there seems to be no doubt in the minds of the friends of Cuba of their ability to pass the joint resolution over the veto of Mr. Cleveland.

ONLY URGED DELAY.

Cautioned the Foreign Relations Committee to Go Slowly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. -The Post mys: "The secretary of state has cautioned the members of the committee on foreign relations to go very slowly in regard to the caban question, and that all action be postponed in congress until the end of the present eampaign, when, if the Spaniards are not successful, no believes, as recommended miles. There were 2,746 entries, and in the president's message, that some the winner did the distance in seven form of practical intervention should be applied by the United States.